liaisons in high life. Shocking details of crime, which ought not to be mentioned in public, are published, and boys and girls can read in the respectable newspapers that their fathers bring home tales which the worst of the French novelists would have shunned. And the poison enters into the church, and when it comes all

into the church, and when it comes all around we hear our enemies exulting.

"Ask yourself," the Bishop continued, "if you have been faithful in your attendance at church, or have you yielded to the saw for the godless and the churchless mindsy. Have you taken your long trip on the Lord's day and made the plea that it was for health and recreation, neglecting the worship of God?"

In the Bishop's opinion the clergy's shortcomings are sad enough. People expect them to be leaders, but what about the people themselves? he asked.

"You may depend upon one thing, good friends," he said, "and that is that in the main the ministry will take its color from the people. The most hopeful man will loss spirit if he lives among pessimists; the most fatthful will grow cold without encouragement. 'As it is with the people so it is with the priest,' said the Great Prophet Isaish, and the words have their meaning to-day."

In conclusion the Bishop said:

"As we draw near to this communion rail to day to commit our hearts to Christ may

In conclusion the Bishop said:

"As we draw near to this communion rail to-day to commit our hearts to Christ may we say a prayer for him who has been a traitor and for her who has been betrayed and for ourselves that we may not in the face of temptations fall from grace. All the week long there has been ringing in my mind the soft gentle words of Keble's old hymn:

Ah, dearest mother, since too oft The world yet wins some Demas frail, Even from thine arms, so kind and soft, May thy tried comforts never fajl.

When faithless ones forsake thy wing Be it vouchsafed thee still to see Thy true, fond nurslings closer cling,

Cling closer to their Lord and thee. The Bishop denied after the service that

The Bishop denied after the service that he meant his sermon as a criticism on Hempstead folk in any way. When he was speaking about the clergy reflecting the color of the people he meant the nation generally, he said.

The Bishop before he left Hempstead called on Mrs. Cooke, the wife of the missing rector, who had not attended the service. Mrs. Cooke had partially recovered from her collapse on Saturday when she returned to the rectory. She told the Bishop that she had not received any word from her husband, and that his disappearance with his ward was a complete mystery to her. Mrs. Cooke will remain in Hempstead until Tuesday, when she will quit the rectory.

rectory.

The Bishop yesterday permitted District Attorney Franklin A. Coles to read the letter which Cooke sent to the Bishop at Garden City on the day after he disappeared. Up to that time the Bishop had guarded its contents carefully on the ground that it was purely personal. The District Attorney told the Bishop that be thought he ought to be allowed to read the letter, and the Bishop gladly complied with his request. The District Attorney concurred in the Bishop's opinion that the letter was of personal character and that there would be no justification for its being made public. A good many persons believe that the letter criticizes the church.

Absolutely no clue was obtained yesterday where Newson courts authorities as to

Absolutely no clue was obtained yester-day by the Nassau county authorities as to the whereabouts of the missing couple, and it is believed now that they are out of the State, if not out of the country.

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS UP FOR TAFT. Says He is the Best Equipped Man to Suc ceed Him as President.

CLEVELAND, May 5 .- Although President Roosevelt yesterday declined an invitation to speak at Cleveland because he feared it might be construed as booming Taft, there is no doubt, according to A. Jay Miller of Bellefontaine, that his choice for the Presidency is the Secretary of War. Mr. Miller, who is one of the Republican

eaders of Logan county, to-night said: "Last Monday morning at the White House I assured the President that the Eighth Ohio district, as well as the entire State, was heartily in accord with him and his policies, and if he would be a candidate to succeed himself Ohio Repub-licans would be for him; if not, then Secretary Taft was strongly in the lead over other prospective cand

diminishing.
"To this the President replied that Secretary Taft ought to be nominated and that he was the best equipped man for the office. The President said this was a fact because of Taft's knowledge of present conditions in national affairs. He added that Secretary laft was a man to whom had been intrusted of the most delicate affairs of the st equipped for the duties that would upon the incumbent of the Presi-

H. K. BURRAS WAS SPEEDING And a Yonkers Judge Fined Him Quickly Because He Will Sall To-day.

YONKERS, May 5-The chauffeur H. K. Burras, an officer of the Auto Club of America, was arrested here this evening for speeding. Mr. Burras was in the machine and protested vigorously, saying that he was to sail to-morrow for Europe nd couldn't come back to attend court. City Judge Beall was sent for and he held court at once, imposing a fine of \$10 on each man in the Burras machine at the time of arrest. The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Burras and Mrs. Howard Gibbs. It

was said that Mrs. Gibbs's daughter is to be married on Wednesday evening in New York and that the party was hastening to New York to attend a prenuptial supper to-night.

Mr. Burras is one of those in charge of the auto speedway to be built on Long Island. He is a broker and lives at the Hotel Netherland.

KILLED ON BELMONT ESTATE. Workman Thrown Fifty Feet by Expl

of Acetylene Gas BABYLON, L. I., May 5.-William Buckley, 35 years old, who was employed on the August Belmont estate at North Babylon,

was killed this evening.

The place is lighted with acetylene gas. Something went wrong with the plant and Buckley went out with a lighted lantern to adjust it. There was an explosion and he was thrown fifty feet and killed.

Proposed National Law on Campaign Funds Perry Belmont, as president of the National Publicity Bill Organization, sent a letter yesterday to each member of the Democratic and Republican national com-

mittees, asking: t. Are you in favor of the enartment by Congress of a law requiring national and congressional campaign committees to make all contributions to and expenditures

se committees? 2. Should such a proposed law require ablication of campaign funds before or after election?

3. Will you use your influence in securing at the coming session of Congress?

The Bradford Makes a New Record. The American Fruit Company's steamship Bradford, in yesterday from Jamaica; made a record passage for a fruiter, cover ing the distance, 1,404 miles, in 4 days and 4 hours. The weather was cool and the sea calm, and nearly every one of her 28,000 bunches of bananas was green, or in ideal condition for the market.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Home for iged and Infirm Hebrews yesterday afternoon has officers for the ensuing year were elected: 'resident, Julius Ballin, first vice-president, Mrs. Z. Coblems; second vice-president, A. Conn: reasurer, Frederick Nathan. It was decided to sulld an addition to the building on lotth street, west of Columbus avenue.



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STREET CAR MEN STRIKE.

an Francisco Lines All Tled Up-Genera Fight on Union Labor in Prospect. San Francisco, Cal., May 5 .- By unanimous vote the street car men struck early this morning and every line in the city is tied up. Not a single car was in operation to-day.

The only means of transportation for the people who usually use street cars were express wagons and furniture vans, which were converted into passenger coaches. No attempt was made to operate carto-day and no announcement has been made when care will move, but all day

men were busy putting cots and kitchen appliances in the car barns. President Calhoun is determined to run his cars and will have no further dealings with the union.

James Farley will have complete charge of the strike breakers, who will be placed on the cars, it is thought, to-morrow. Mr. Calhoun has been importing men for some time and in a statement issued to-day he says he has men enough to run the cars if he can be assured of protection.

Little confidence is felt that any honest effort will be made by the police to assist the company in running its cars.

It is known that Mr. Calhoun also thinks

there is danger that those who inspired the graft inquiry will make capital of the present crisis. Among employers generally it is felt

that the street car conflict will result in a general fight on union labor. Already more than 15,000 men besides the car men are out and other unions are preparing to make demands.

REOPENS BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR

inquiry Making Into Report That U. S. Arms and Ammunition Were Outside Fort. HOUSTON, Tex., May 5.—Lieut.-Col. Francis H. French of the Inspector General's Department of the Army, who arrived here yesterday and began the examination of private soldiers on matters having a bear-ing upon the shootingup of Brownsville, will not finish his work for two or three days.

His visit practically amounts to a re opening of the Brownsville inquiry. He will investigate matters brought out in the Penrose court-martial to the effect that there were extra guns and that some of them were found in a storeroom at the barracks at Fort Brown after the battalion of the Twenty-first Infantry quit that post. theory upon which Col. French

seems to be proceeding is that ten or twelve regular army rifles and many rounds of ammunition were issued or were allowed to go into the hands of persons not connected with the army. This being prior to the departure of the battalion of the Twenty-sixth Infantry and the arrival of the Twenty-fifth, gives rise to the theory that there might have been other army rifles and ammunition in Brownsville the night of the assault upon the town than those in the hands of the negro soldiers.

In addition to this Col. French will take

up the matter of extra rifles which were up the matter of extra rines which were stored at Fort Brown.

It is said that more courts-martial may grow out of the Brownsville trouble and that two officers have to face charges as a result of investigations. Another feature is the report that a certain officer is alleged to have issued to a Federal officer, a citizen of Brownsville, 500 rounds of ammunitien. of Brownsville, 500 rounds of ammunition. The investigation will be to ascertain upon what authority this ammunition was issued to a civilian and for what purposes it was used by the latter.

OUT IN HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE. Accused of Stealing It.

Samuel Raives, vice-president of the L. W. Sweet Jewelry Company, 39 Maiden Lane, was automobiling with his wife in Lenox avenue yesterday afternoon when he was hailed from the sidewalk near 110th street by a man who howled: "Hey, there, stop! I say, you'd better

stop. Raives stopped. Said the stranger then 'My automobile's been stolen and you've got it there." Raives warmly denied it. but the stranger hailed a policeman and had Raives taken to the Park police station and from there to the East Sixty-seventh street station to be charged with grand larceny. The ligutenant at the desk looked up the jeweller's number in the automobile register. It corresponded with the number on the machine. The complainant, who said he was Henry Samuel, 1833 Seventh avenue, tore around the station so and used so many words and such loud ones that upon the advice of the lieutenant Raives had him arrested on a counter charge of disorderly conduct.

Then somebody bethought him to ring up the Madison Square garage, where Samuel said he kept his machine.

"Is it here?" the reply came back over the telephone. "Sure it's here. Ain't been out to-day, sir."

"Just bugs, I guess," the lieutenant told a reporter last night.

But they looked him up all the same street station to be charged with grand

Falls Bead on a Ferrybeat at St. George While walking off the municipal ferryboat Richmond at St. George at 2 o'clock yesterday morning a well dressed man collapsed and before Dr. Linton from St. Vincent's Hospital, Livingston, reached him he was dead. Heart disease aphim he was dead. Heart disease apparently caused death. The man, who wan alone, was about 45 years old, 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighed about 200 pounds and was of dark complexion. He had on a new black sack suit, a black derby hat, white soft shirt, black four in hand tie, black hose and black lace shoes. In his pockets were a bunch of keys, a pair of eyeglasses, a roll of bills amounting to \$181. Also there were two envelopes with the business card of Roberts & Co., 53 Whitehall street, printed on them. One was addressed to Dr. Page and the other John Reddy. They contained no other address.

Glad Tidings Hall Opened.

Glad Tidings Hall was opened vesterday morning at 414 West Forty-second street. Miss Mary Burgess, who came from Chicago, has been working for about a week to start this new mission and vesteriay morning she announced that the hall would be open all day on Sundays and at certain times in the week. The hall is only a small room and will accommodate about twenty-five persons. Miss Surgess thinks that the neighborhood needs a mission.

GEN. DE PRYSTER DEAD AT 86

HIS ROSE HILL ESTATE NOW GOES TO THE ORPHAN HOUSE.

The General Lost Two Sons in the Civil War, Built Memorial Chapels in Memory of Them and of His Daughters and Left His Home to an Asylun

Gen, John Watte de Peyster died at his home, 59 East Twenty-first street, at 11 o'clock on Saturday evening, in his 87th year. He had been suffering for some time from a chronic trouble, and a week ago this became so aggravated that Dr Robert Watts, a distant relative, was sent for. Dr. Watts called Dr. W. T. Bull in consultation and under their treatment Gen. de Peyster seemed to improve, but on Saturday afternoon there was a change for the worse and he began to sink rapidly.

For some time he had lived alone in the

house except for the servants. They sent for Dr. Watts and then the General's grandchildren were summoned. These are Mrs. E. S. Hosmer, Mrs. H. T. Martin, Mrs. Garrett B. Kip and John Toler. Mrs. Hosmer and Mrs. Toler were at his bedside when he died. The others arrived shortly afterward. Mrs. Johnston De Peyster, his daughter-in-law, arrived yesterday. All five of the General's children are dead and his

Gen. de Peyster was the son of Frederic de Peyster, Jr., who was born in New York in 1796 and died at Rose Hill, Dutchess county, the family homestead, in 1872. Frederick de Peyster, Jr., was sixth in descent from the founder of the family in this country, Johannes de Peyster. In 1820 he married Mary Justina Watts, who was a daughter of John Watts, the last Recorder of New York under the royal authority. It is Watts's statue that Gen. de Peyster had erected in the Bowling Green, but not without exciting remark. Gen. de Peyster was born here in 1821. He married Estelle, daughter of John Swift Livingston. In 1845 he was commissioned a Colonel of the National Guard of this State. Six years later he became a Brigadier-General, and in 1855 Adjutant-General of the State.

In 1866 he was brevetted Major-General by act of the Legislature for services in the civil war. He had a part in the organization of the police force of the city on its recent bacts and in the extablishment of Gen. de Peyster was the son of Frederic

by act of the Legislature for services in the civil war. He had a part in the organization of the police force of the city on its present basis and in the establishment of the paid fire department. He had taken an active interest in municipal affairs and had devoted himself more or less in the earlier years of his life to certain classes of historical work. He wrote in 1855 a "Life of Torstenson," two years later "The Dutch at the North Pole, "and in 1869 "The Personal and Military History of Gen. Philip Kearny," his cousin. He was a member of the Loyal Legion, the St. Nicholas Society and the Holland Society.

Gen. de Peyster had three sons in the civil war. Two lost their lives there, John Watts de Peyster, Jr., who was brevetted Colonel for distinguished services at Chancellorsville, and Frederic de Peyster, who was brevetted Colonel for gallantry at the first Bull Run battle. His third son, Johnston L. de Peyster, raised the first United States flag over Richmond in 1865 and was brevetted Colonel in recognition of his services.

States flag over Richmond in 1865 and was brevetted Colonel in recognition of his services.

Col. Johnston de Peyster died in 1903. About fifteen years before his death he took sides with his mother when she separated from the General and he was never forgiven by his father. The feeling between father and son grew as each took an interest in Tivoli politics, and they opposed each other bitterly. In 1900 Col. de Peyster was a candidate for Village President. His father was ill at the time and unable to direct the opposition and the Colonel was elected. The hook and ladder company was named in honor of Gen. de Peystor and the hose company in honor of the Colonel, and both worked for the election of the Colonel. A few days later the hook and ladder was ordered by Gen. de Peyster to vacate the \$8,000 house he had erected for it. The General never forgave his son, as far as is known, and was not present at the funeral.

At Rose Hill in the later years of his life the General lived only with his books and art treasures. In July, 1905, he transferred for a consideration of \$1\$ to the Leake and Watts Orphan House of Yonkers the domain of Rose Hill. The property includes several hundred acres of land and a mansion over 100 feet long and 90 feet in depth, which contains a library of 40,000 volumes and a fine collection of firearms. depth, which contains a library of 40,000 volumes and a fine collection of firearms, swords and bronzes. He reserved for him-self the right to occupy the home during

bis lifetime.
St. Paul's Training School for Boys at Union Vale was founded by Gen. de Peyster He also erected a Methodist Episcopal Church building in Madalin as a memorial to his daughters and established and endowed the Watts-De Peyster Missionary Home. To the city of Kearny, Neb., he presented a bronze bust of Gen. Kearny and he erected a chapel at Nebraska City as a memorial to his dead soldier sons. At Altona Pa., he erected a church and his lifetime as a memorial to his dead soldier sons.
At Altoona, Pa., he erected a church and memorial parish house in memory of a daughter. He gave a library to Franklin and Marshall College. To the State Capitols of New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey he presented bronzes and oil paintings.

MAX F. KLEPPER DEAD. Artist Was Noted Particularly for His Paintings of Animals.

Max F. Klepper, the painter of animals. died vesterday afternoon at his home, 525 East Fifteenth street, Flatbush, He was born forty-six years ago at leitz, Germany, and came to this country in 1870 with his parents and settled with them at Toledo. He was sent to Munich to study art in 195, and attended the Royal Academy

there for four years.

When he returned to this city he drew pictures for Harper's, Colliers', the Century Magazine and other publications, but after a few years at this work he deveted all his a few years at this work he deveted all his attention to animal pictures and turned out several that are owned by wealthy families here. One of his best pictures is the coach Pioneer, which he painted for Alfred G. Vanderbilt. George J. Gould has at Georgian Court a painting by Klepper of Jay and Kingdon Gould playing polo.

Mr. Klepper married Amerlia von Rheims in 1883. She and two children survive him. The funeral will be from the home at 8:15 o'clook to-morrow evening.

at 8:15 o'clock to-morrow evening

Oblivary Notes.

John Murphy, who for many years was a foreman of tracks on the Mohawk division of the New York Central railroad, died Saturday at his home in Amsterdam, N. Y., at the age of 75 years. He was a close friend of the late Gen. Zenas C. Priest of Little Falls, of the late Gen. Zenas C. Friest of Liftle Falls, for many years superintendent of the New York Central railroad between Albany and Syracuse, and to the late Webster Wagner, the father of the sleeping car. Besides his wife Mr. Murphy is survived by three daughters and five sons, one of the latter being the Hon. Richard Murphy of Amsterdam, former Assemblyman of Montgomery county.

Hon. Richard Murphy of Amsterdam, former Assemblyman of Montgomery county.

James Scott, an active figure in Texas Democratic politics and a labor leader of national repute, died at his home in Dallas vesterday. He was born near Cairo, Ill., February 5, 1850. He was reared near Paducah. Ky.. and went to Dallas twenty-one years ago. As a boy he ran away from home joined the Union Army as a drummer and served throughout the war. His father fought as a Confederate soldier until killed at the battle of Corinth. The son served as a drummer in the same battle with the men who fought against his father. He was unaware that his father was in the Confederate service until killed on Friday night at his home, 186 Argyle road, Flatbush, in his sixy-fourth year, was a son of the late Cyrus P. Smith, one of the former Mayors of the oldity of Brooklyn. He was connected with the Celluloid Company of Mashattan, vicepresident of the Prospect Park South Association and a member of the Brooklyn Club. He was a civil war vetern. He leaves a widow, son and two daughters.

dow, son and two daughters.

Eli A. Bronson, who died on Friday at the me of his daughter, at 112 Montague street, ooklyn, in his eighty-first year, was one of eoidest and hest known residents of Geneva, Y. He had been an elder in the First Presterian Church there for fifty years. He so one of the ploueers in the nursery busiss. He leaves two sons, one of whom is the v. Dr. Charles E. Bronson of Philadelphia, befour daughters.

The Day and Night Barber Shop

Completed at an expense of \$30,000. A Shave at Any Old Time

Realizing that the tipping evil is unAmerican, I prohibit tips. The time of
the business man is valuable; he
doesn't like to wait. Refined and
particular men will find I have made
ample provision for immediate, polite
and efficient service. I employ 25
experienced Earbern, 12 Manicurists and a Chiropodist. A shave, with shine and brushing, costs you 20 cents. One visit and you will become a staunch patron.

General News Ticker. MARTIRE 1418 Broadway

Onnosite Metropolitan Opera House

CHAMBERLAIN KEENAN DEAR. Past 71 and in Polities More Than Thirty Years.

City Chamberlain Patrick Keenan died at his home at 253 Seventh street at 6:15 o'clock last evening. On March 17 he celebrated his seventieth birthday at the Jefferson Club, the Tammany organization of the Eleventh ward. He was born at midnight on March 16, 1836, but he always celebrated on St. Patrick's day. A few days after his birthday Mr. Keenan attended the wedding of the daughter of Herman Stiefel of the Corporation Counsel's office and while returning from the wedding took cold. He was obliged to give up work and go to bed, and a few days later he had a slight stroke of apoplexy.

The doctors suspected hardening of the arteries on account of Mr. Keenan's age. Dr. Delafield and Dr. H. W. Berg attended Mr. Keenan, who held his own until last Thursday, when he began to sink. With him when he died were Mrs. Maggie Morrissey, his old housekeeper Father Donohue of St. Bridget's Church, and a few close friends. The news of the old man's death travelled quickly, and there were many callers at the house. Borough President Aheara and Judge Newburger arrived a few moments after Mr. Keenan's death to inquire after his health. Others who called

were Robert Pinkerton, Judge Giegerich, David Gideon and John Fox, president of the Democratic Club.

The funeral will be at St. Bridget's on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning. The burial will be in Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Keenan lived alone. He leaves but one relative. Hugh Menuscafe son of a decessed relative, Hugh Meeneagh, son of a decease

Keenan, who had been a Mr. Keenan, who had been a Tammany district leader for thirty years when he retired last year, was born in the County Tyrone, Ireland. He received his early education in Ireland and came here with his brother, James, when he was 14 years old. Soon after he came here he served his time as a plumber's apprentice and later engaged in dock work. He gave that up when he lost a finger from his right hand. Later he and his brother opened a liquor store at Thirteenth street and Avenue B, where they prospered from the start.

Mr. Keenan became interested in the de

Mr. Keenan became interested in the development of the East Side and invested his savings in the old Avenue C railroad, which ran from the foot of East Twenty-third street to the East Side ferries, and a part of which is still operated as a horse carline. He also bought stock of the Dry Dock, East Broadway and Battery Railroad. His holdings in these lines netted him a small fortune when they were merged into the Metropolitan system.

Mr. Keenan first accepted office under Tammany Hall in 1875, when he was elected Alderman from his district. He was reelected for the next seven years, being president of the board two years of that time. In 1881 he was elected County Clerk and served three years in that capacity. In the latter part of his term Mr. Keenan left Tammany Hall and joined the County Democracy. He was nominated on that ticket for County Clerk, but was defeated with the rest of the ticket. He still retained his power on the East Side, and although he continued to fight Richard Croker hard for a time, the two were finally reconciled and he heavened one of Mr. Croker's most for a time, the two were finally reconciled trusted lieutenants.

When Robert A. Van Wyck became Mayor in 1898. Mr. Keenan was appointed City Chamberlain at a salary of \$12,000 a year. He went out of office when Mayor Low was elected, but was appointed by Mayor McClellan to the same post, and was reappointed for four years a year ago

was reappointed for four years a year ago last January.

Mr. Keenan never married, but maintained a comfortable home in the Seventh street block known as "Politician's Row," which was made up of small brick houses, nearly all occupied by politicians. His brother, James, to whom he was greatly attached, died some years ago, and had a funeral which was memorable on the East Side. His power as a district leader was Side. His power as a district leader was never disputed. Mr. Keenan had many admirers in all parties, among them Dis-trict Attorney Jerome, who repeatedly declared that he was a singular type of the political leader who was always clean and on the level and on the level.

Keenan's seventy-first birthday Mr. Keenan's seventy-first birthday on St. Patrick's day was made an occasion of great rejoicing in the Sixth district. The Jefferson Club was thronged with Judges and city officials. It was one of the few occasions when Mr. Keenan didn't feel equal to dancing a jig for his constituents. A complimentary dinner was also given to him by 400 of his personal and political friends on February 23 last. He was succeeded as leader of the Sixth district by Civil Justice Benjamin Hoffman

DEATH OF G. B. BUTLER, N.A. He Lost an Arm in the Civil War, but

Not Abandon Art. George B. Butler, N.A., died at his home near Croton Falls, Westchester county, N. Y., last Saturday, in his seventieth year. He lived for many years abroad, having at different times studios in Rome, Capri and Venice. After studying art with Thomas Hicks in the 50s he went abroad and studied with Couture, the noted French artist. Returning to New York just before the civil war, he joined the Seventh Regiment the day before it left for Washington, April 19, 1841, and soon after the regiment returned he joined the regular army as a private and served in the cavalry artillery for a few months, when he received a commission in the Third Infantry,

U. S. A. At Gettysburg, while Mr. Butler was command of his company, he was shot in the right arm which necessitated its amputation above the elbow, and later he resigned from the service and took up his neglected art with ardor, having a studio

signed from the service and took up his neglected art with ardor, having a studio in this city.

In 1873 he was elected a National Academician and painted here until 1874 when he went to Italy and remained there many years. Upon his return to this country he had a studio here for a time, but later he built a studio at his farm in the Westchesterhills. Progressive illness incident to the loss of his arm prevented him from accomplishing of much work in his country studio, and for several years he was not a contributor to the exhibitions. His last picture was shown in the recent National Academy exhibition.

Despite the loss of his right arm he was a skilful horseman and an expert swordsman. In 1862, while an officer in the army, Mr. Butler married Emily Butterworth, daughter of Samuel F. Butterworth, then of this city. She died in 1866. In 1875 in Capri he married Concetta Salvia, who survives him as do also three sons and a daughter.

Mr. Butler was the oldest son of the late George B. Rutler, for many years editor of the New York Journal of Commerce. Until recently he was a member of Lafayette Post, G. A. R., but by reason of his infirmities resigned so that he might join a Grand Army post near his home. post near his hom

GIRL GONE, POLICEMAN GONE

SEARCH FOR LIZZIE GRADY TAKES A NEW TURN.

General Alarm for Mounted Officer Theodore D. Hess Calls for His Arrest for Abduction-Evidence is Siender and Partly Furnished by Hess's Wife In the belief that Theodore D. Hess, a

mounted policeman of the West 152d street station, can throw some light upon the disappearance of Elizabeth Grady. 14 years old, who has not been seen since she left her home on Washington Heights on Apri 20 on her way to church, there was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday a general alarm directing that Hess be ar-rested for abduction. Hess has not been at the police station since Friday. He had his month's pay with him.

Elizabeth Grady lived with her father and mother at Fort Washington avenue

and 189th street on the Nolen estate, of which Mr. Grady is caretaker. A few days after his daughter's disappearance Grady told Capt. Kreuscher of the West 152d street station that a policeman had said

"If you want to find your daughter find Policeman Hess. When you find Hess you'll find your daughter."

Inspector Sweeny was consulted and he advised that a watch be kept on Hess. As far as the watchers could learn Hess when off duty spent all of his time either in the station house or at his home. 201 East 118th street, where he lived with his wife and one young child. About the time the watch was put on Hess

a report reached the police that the Grady girl had been seen on the street in an automobile. The police turned to this and other cluss and left off watching Hess. Among the many communications which the police received about this time was a letter from a woman who signed herself "E. A." wrote from Stamford, Conn., saying that ten days before, while shopping in New York, she had gone for the night to a lodging house kept by a Mrs. Smith at 780 Second avenue and while there had seen a man avenue and while there had seen a man and a young girl who wanted lodging for the night. The man introduced the girl as his sister. He was not taken in. The writer of the letter said that she had looked closely at both the man and his companion. From pictures which she had seen in the napers she believed that the girl was Elizabeth Grady. The letter ended with a description of the man. The description fitted Hess rather closely. Hess rather closely.

Capt. Kreuscher went to see Mrs. Smith. She remembered the man and girl, and her descriptions tallied well with the general appearance of both Elizabeth Grady and

Hess was called before his captain and asked point blank what he knew about the case. He told a straightforward enough story, denied knowing anything about the girl and added that he knew that he had been watched.

Last Thursday Hess got his month's pay and left the station house saying that he was going home. He returned to the station house, where he remained until Friday morning. He should have reported for duty at 8 o'clock Saturday. Other policemen at the station house say that he had his pay still with him when he came back from what was supposed to have been a visit home. en watched.

a visit home.

Mrs. Hess came to the station house
Saturday and told Capt. Kreugeher that her
husband had not been home. After some
hesitation she told him that some days
before he had come home and had asked
her for \$10. She had told him that she
didn't have the money, but Hess didn't
believe her.

believe her.

believe her.

"I'll show you that you're not the only one," he said, and he threw in her lap two solled pink hair ribbons.

The descriptions of the missing girl had all mentioned a pair of just such hair ribbons, which the girl wore in her braids. Capt. Kreuscher took the ribbons Mrs. Hess had to Mr. Grady, who said that they were very like those worn by his daughter. Mrs. Hees said that she would have spoken of the matter at the time had she not feared to get her husband into trouble.

Policeman Hess has been on the police force since 1903. He was detailed to the West 152d street station last March.

West 152d street station last March.

Mrs. Hess said last night that she had reason to believe that her husband would reason to believe that her husband would return in the morning. She said that he had always been a model husband, and declared that she was confident that he would easily clear himself when he came

back.
Mr. Grady, it was said at his home, had
left for Philadelphia early in the afternoon.
It was said that his visit had no connection

CALLS ON NEGROES TO WORK. Book er Washington Gives the Northerners of the Race Some Advice.

Booker T. Washington in an address made last night in Carnegie Hall before an audience of 2,000 negroes advised them to leave the settlement of the race problem to the white race and to develop themselves as far as possible here in the North and thus give encouragement to the people in the South. "I am convinced after a careful study of

the question that the best way the negro of the North can help those in the South is by developing himself and improving his condition as much as possible. The majority of the white people in the North have never seen the South at all and if you bring yourself to a high stage of develop-ment they will respect you and believe

ment they will respect you and believe in the Southern negro also.

"The problem before us now is one of constructive effort. The more I study conditions and needs the more I am convinced that there is no surer road by which we can reach civic, moral, educational and religious development than by laying the foundation in the ownership and cultivation of the soil, the saving of money, commercial growth and the skilful and conscientious performance of every duty with which we are intrusted.

"This policy does not mean the limiting or circumscribing of the activities or ambitions of the race. Progress through this method means the exercise of patience, faith, courage and eternal vigilance; but there is no escape from it. It is the road that all nations which have got upon their feet have travelled."

GOVERNOR FEARS ASSASSIN.

Idaho Executive Moves From His Hom With Approach of Moyer-Haywood Trial. Boise, Idaho, May 5 .- Gov. Gooding, who has been vigorous in the prosecution of Moyer, Haywool and Pettibone, and who believes he is marked for assassination. has moved from his home and has taken apartments in a hotel. His friends advised

him that he was taking chances going to and from his home after dark.

There is no excitement here in anticipation of the trial, which starts Thursday. Gossip has it that Sheriff Hodgin will not allow men who carry firearms to enter the courtroom. It can be said that he will know the character of every percent who is know the character of every person who is allowed to enter. He has taken precau-tions, but ridicules talk of trouble.

DEAF MUTE HIS VICTIM.

Harlem Police Get One of Two Men Who Tertured Arthur Clark. Henry Casquarelli, 19 years old, who says he is a riano polisher, living at 255 East 125th street, was arrested last night by the Harlem police. He is charged with being one of the two men who climbed a fire escape at 255 East 125th street on Friday night and gagged and administered the water cure to Arthur F. Clark, a deaf mute, because Clark wouldn't tell where his sis-

ter's money was.

When the deaf mute saw Casquarelli at the East 136th street station house he wrote on a piece of paper: "This is one of them."

Casquarelli says it isn't so.

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themselves. Their enthusiasm is convincing. THE RAINIER CO., Broadway at 50th St., New York

PLAN GUATEMALAN REVOLT. | DANGEROUS FERMENT IN INDIA. General Toledo to Lead Movement Said to Be Backed by Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, May 5 .- It is reported that Gen. Salvador Toledo has been selected by the members of the Guatemala revolutionary party in this city to head the provisional government that has been organized to assume control of that country when the Cabrera administration is deposed. Gen. Toledo is now at Massaya, Nicaragua. He is organizing the Guatemalan malcon-tents on that side of the Guatemalan border, and his followers here say he will soon be ready for an invasion from that quarter at the head of an army of considerable size. The leaders of the revolutionary movement profess to believe that Cabrera will give over the reins of government without a struggle when he realizes the

powerful influences that are against him. It is said that the American interests in Guatemala are anxious that Mexico should make an aggressive move upon Guatemala without delay. Advices were received here to-day from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec that enough vessels are now at Salina Cruz and Coatzacoalcos to transport a large body of troops to Guatemala on short notice The Pan-American Railroad is also completed from a point on the Isthmus to within a short distance of the Guatemala line and a large force of Mexican troops could be landed across the border of that country inside of thirty-six hours after the order to advance is given.

The most vulnerable frontier to attack along the southern coast and the western porder of Guatemala. The first-landing of troops from Salina Cruz would be probably at the port of Champerico, from which point a short railroad runs to Retalhuleu. important city of Quezaltenango, which has figured prominently in Guatemalan revo-lutions in the past, is situated within easy marching distance of Retalbuleu. Fifty miles below Champerico is the port of San José. It is at San José that Gen. Lima; whose extradition President Cabrera has refused, is located. There are strong fortifications at San José as well as at Escuintla, situated twenty-five miles inland and connected by railway with San José.
WASHINGTON, May 5.—Dr. Toledo, Guate-

mala's Minister to the United States, received from his Government to-night a cable despatch saying that it was Guatemala's purpose to make every concession possible to avoid war with Mexico, but that the extradition of Gen. Lima was not, in Guatemala's opinion, possible, because Gen. Lima was a citizen of Guatemala and was not in Mexico at the time his alleged offence was committed.

The important part of Mexico's demand turned over to the former. Guatemala, it is evident, is not disposed to yield to Mexico on the vital point at issue.

THE POPE THANKS AMERICA. Wisconsin Bishop Receives Message for Poles in the United States.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
ROME, May 5.—The Pope gave to-day an audience to the Right Rev. Joseph J. Fox, Bishop of Green Bay, Wis. The Pope sed gratitude for and admiration of the filial devotion of American Catholics to the Holy See. He said that America afforded him many consolations.

Referring to the Catholic Poles living in the United States, he said that in due cours of time they will have some Bishops of their own nationality, not especially appointed but appointed in the usual way. He sent his blessing to the Nowing, a Milwaukee Polish newspaper. Bishop Fox gave the Pope \$5,000 for the

Peter's Pence Fund. FRENZIED GIFT FOR THE POPE.

Thomas W. Lawson Asks Pontiff to Give His Book a Resting Place.

Rome, May 5.—Thomas W. Lawson of Boston is here incognito, ostensibly to sit for his portrait to the artist Mancini. He lately had audiences of the Pope and Cardinal Merry del Val. to whom a copy of "Frenzied Finance" was delivered, bearing a special dedication to the Pope.

The Pope, who was addressed as "The Great Priest" in the dedication, was asked to give "among the saintly sages on his shelves, among the wordsmiths of his store-house of wisdom, a resting place for this offspring of turmoil and passion."

CAR SMASHES A RUNABOUT. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson Injured While Driving at Yonkers.

YONKERS, N. Y., May 5 .- As a result of a collision of a trolley car and a runabout in which they were driving, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stevenson of \$14 Madison avenue, New York, were taken to St. Joseph's Hos pital to-night with internal injuries.

They were driving to New York when a Kingsbridge trolley overtook them on Broadway near Morris street. The wagon was badly smashed and Mr. and Mrs. Steven-

son were pinned under the front of the car. They had a miraculous escape from being ground under the wheels, having been bushed about fifty feet with the wreckage of the wagon.

Mr. Stevenson left the hospital this evening but Mrs. Stevenson is still there.

PERSON can gain strength on Grape-Nuts FOOD

ANY WEAK

"There's a Reason"

Native Press Stirring Up Trouble-Govern-

Special Cubbs Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, May 6.- The Simla correspondent of the Daily Mail says that the Goverrment of India is alive to the seriousness of the present unrest among the people, and an official statement is expected on Monday strengthening the hands of local officials in maintaining order.

Fvery kind of an alarmist rumor circulates in the meantime. The tone of the disaffected section of the Calcutta native press increases in violence as the extent of the evil it has effected becomes apparent. Even the Bengales, which is owned by a Hindu member of the Bengal Legislative Council, publishes diabolical accusations against British officials, not excluding the Lieutenant-Governor of Eastern Benga and European magistrates and police officers, who are being worked of their feet endeavoring to allay the excitement.

The same journal gives prominence to inflammatory counter-announcements pub-lished by Mohammedans at Jamalpur, where riots have occurred recently. The place has been partially deserted by respectable native residents in consequence of allegations by Hindu agitators of further impending t ouble. A scare has even occurred in the Ca cutta bazaars where the Mohammedans are boast ng of what they would do to the r Hindu neighbors if only the British authorities would stand aside.

At the same time, order is everywhere preserved. A second riot was prevented at Lahore by the prompt action of the mounted police. A British Civil Magistrate, assisted by men of the Eleventh Lancers, arrested in the bazaar five Hindu pleaders, who were chiefly responsible for Thursday's disturbances. They offered extraordinary bail, two lakhs of rupees, \$66,650, but it was refused. CALCUTTA, May 6.-A'l the local news-

paper print detailed accounts of serious rioting at var.ous places n eastern Bengal especially in the Mymeusingh d str.ct. especially in the Mymeusingh district. The papers comment gravely on the situation, saying the disturbances may be the prelude to worse events owing to the intense feeling between the Hindu and Mahommedan portions of the population. The former allege that the latter have descrated their temples, while the Mahommedans assert that the Hindu boycott of British goods has caused a rise in prices.

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DANA.—On Friday, May 3, after a short illness, at his residence, 143 West 58th st., Anderson Carroll Dana, son of the late Hon. Anderson G. Dans, LL. D., of Boston.
Funeral services will be held at his late residence on Monday, May 6, 1907, at 10:30 A. M.
Boston and Washington papers please copy.

Funeral private. DANA.—At Cambridge, Mass., May 4, Thista-widow of Gcn. James J. Dana, U. S. A. Interment in National Cemetery, Arlington, Va-Washington papers please copy,

DE PEYSTER.—On May 4, 1907, John Watts de Peyster, Brevet Major-General, New York. Born March 9, 1821; died May 4, 1907. Puneral at his late residence, 59 East 21st, Wednesday, May 8, at 9 A. M. Interment at Tivoll.
N. Y. Private car attached to train leaving Grand Central Depot 11:10 A. M.

WTON.—Suddenly, at Bioomfield, N. J., on May 4, 1907, Emma Westervelt, wife of John Funeral services at her late home, 455 Franklin st., Tuesday, May 7, at So'clock. Interment

at Bloomfield Cemetery. SMITH.—Suddenly on March 27, 1907, at Kloto. Japan, James Henry Smith late of Tuxedo uneral services will be held at St. Bartholomew

Church, Madison av. and 44th at. at 10 A. M. on Tuesday, May 7. MITH.-On Friday, May 3, 1907, William C. Smith husband of Ruth Yerby Smith and son of the late Cyrus P. Smith, in his 64th year. Funeral service at his late home, 136 Argyle road, Prospect, Park South, Brooklyn, on Monday at 5:30 P. M. Hoston papers please

SNOW.—At Orange, N. J., on May 4, 1907, Heart Howland Snow, in his 48th year, Funeral service at the residence of his brother in-law, Dr. J. M. Maghee, 7 Main st., West Orange, on Monday, May 8, at 3 P. M.